

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. XI, No. 5

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

JANUARY 1990

Happy New Year!

We are just recovering from the momentous events of 1989 when our 10th anniversary was celebrated with song, dance and more solemn activities. We learned that our financial structure was sound and that Residents and Staff could rally to any occasion however momentous.

The next decade will demonstrate that Broadmead does not believe in coasting - we recognize that there is only one way to go and that is UP. Since the first of the Charter Members arrived two wings have been added to Hallowell Hall to provide more single rooms. Now we are engaged in building an addition to the Center which will, hopefully, forever still the need for more single rooms in nursing care.

The Beauty Shop has been completely done over and is under new management. A barber and a striped barber pole have been added in an effort to keep Broadmead's few males closer to home. It will also provide a more masculine, tonsorial atmosphere for the male Residents of Hallowell and Taylor.

The renovation of the Dining Room is imminent. Although long awaited it was a nice sentimental touch to end the year as it had begun and to leave the remodeling to the new year. Now we have a whole year to plan where to put the Christ-

mas Tree in December 1990 as the corral in the center of the room will be gone.

So, to resort to triteness: gird up your loins; show your school spirit; etc.; etc.!!!

And a HAPPY NEW YEAR from the VOICE!

lb

A GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING

Sure - we've all heard that ad nauseum, but if you have received for Christmas, or a birthday a subscription to Antiques, Audubon Connoisseur, Consumer Reports, House and Garden, Natural History or Foreign Affairs, we would love to have it in our magazine racks.

We are very grateful for our outstanding collection but would be happy to receive titles like these. Just leave in the box under the service desk in the Library.

Marjorie B. Jones



Part 2: Two New Visions on the Horizon

In the last decade of this century we can see certain fore-shadowings of the next century. Among these are developments in four religious movements which are bound to play some part in the significant world changes now in the making. Two of the movements are in old, established religions: Christianity with its 1,600,000,000 adherents and Islam with its over 860,000,000. Both continue to change with their political involvements over the centuries.

The other two movements are new as world-scale institutions. As has so often happened in times of general public distress and apprehension, messiahs are expected and they appear.

One of these, claiming three million or more followers in the U.S. and twenty million worldwide, is Soka Gakkai, from post-World War II Japan. For the other no figures on adherents are known, but interest has been steadily growing in the 1980's here and abroad in the promised "Second Coming" in London.

Soka Gakkai, meaning value-creating, is in the Buddhist tradition. Its original inspiration was the monk Nichiren, 1222-1282, who acquired such veneration that for his followers he replaced the historical Buddha and was proclaimed "the Buddha for this age." Present followers chant certain passages from the Buddhist Lotus Sutra, and aspire to personal happiness and world peace by maintaining moral integrity and social service. This way, they believe, is open to all, and can bring instant enlightenment in this age of the religion's revitalization, the group's leader is President Ikeda, whose return visit to this country in 1990 is the occasion of elaborate preparations well under way.

Benjamin Creme's mission is more slowly becoming known. Creme serves as messenger to prepare the world for a global announcement - deeply shocking to some people, highly exhilarating to others. Following a little noticed news item in 1974, the 1980's have seen a growing image of the new World Teacher called the Maitreya. He represents a Second Coming, some say, in the form of the "Christ-Principle" for the West, or the "Buddha Principle" for the East, appealing to the inner divinity in all human beings. In the words of the British Benjamin Creme, his appointed messenger:

"In every age great teachers have emerged from the Spiritual Hierarchy to guide mankind through its next evolutionary step. We know them historically as, among others, Hercules, Hermes, Rama, Mithra, Confucius, Vyasa, Zoroaster, Krishna, Shankaracharya, the Buddha, the Christ, and later, Mohammed."

Maitreya, the messenger continues, is now living in London since 1978 as a member of the Pakistan-Indian community, and as a teacher rather than religious leader, to guide today's troubled world to the solution of problems like war, poverty, drugs and terrorism. There are many accounts of the miraculous and the events that have been reported leading up to an expected worldwide simultaneous recognition of the Maitreya make a remarkable story in themselves.

However, it is not so much the miraculous and the sensational, as the sober sense in his teaching that commands attention. To be sure, that teaching is no easier to follow than the great teachings of the past. Maitreya's advice is succinct, and repeated monthly in Creme's Share International: "Share and save the world!" Our ills will only multiply until we accept and determine that all mankind must have adequate food, shelter, health care, and education. With this achieved, all occasion for violence

See Next Page

to self or others would be eliminated. Evolution could proceed toward that nobility and fulfillment which every prophet known to our species has seen as humanity's goal.

Claire Walker



IN MEMORIAM

November

Ella Robinson Watkins
Dorothy Sterling
Cesarine B. White

Apartment Change:

Al and Peggy Mathias G-3 to
T371 + T373

VOICES

The Voices of Broadmead are beautiful. They surprise and delight. Listen to them:

"I want to talk to you about Santa Claus," Esther Mallonee said one evening before Christmas as she whizzed by in her Amigo. A few days later I caught up with her as she worked at the desk on Taylor.

"I believe in Santa Claus," she said. "I've been thinking about the children who are disillusioned when they find out that there is no Santa Claus. It infuriates me. Santa Claus is the spirit of giving and he lives as long as a single person wants to give a gift."

One Christmas when she was little, Santa Claus had a southern accent. "That didn't trouble Haines and me," she said. "We knew he was Mother's cousin from Virginia. It's the spirit of Christmas that matters."

She went on to tell of the Christmases of her childhood in Baltimore before Haley's Comet - of cutting their own Christmas trees right here in the city, of the parade downstairs on Christmas morning with the shortest person in the family leading - "first it was Haines, then it was Mother."

She speaks in the voice of one who was deeply cherished as a child. They are very special people - those who were well loved as children.

Harry Tylor speaks in that voice. "I never let on that I didn't believe in Santa Claus," he said. "I knew that my parents loved me and I didn't want to disillusion them."

Phyllis Tyler

COMING EVENT -- JANUARY

Save Saturday, January 13 for a trip to Tibet. Thomas Eastman, prominent Baltimore lawyer, recently traveled to Tibet. He will show his slides and tell of his experiences. Auditorium - 7:15 P.M.

DISCUSSION GROUP - MICHAEL SIMMONS

"Watch that euphoria!" was the message Michael Simmons, American Friends Service Committee's East/West Coordinator, gave us. "There is a down side to the wonderful changes we see in the East - an enormous potential for negative events - the rise of anti-semitism, of neo-nazism, of racism toward former colonials."

There are good things to be salvaged from both East and West. We too, Simmons says, must make changes if we are to have the best of all possible worlds. We must be aware that the freedom the Eastern block seeks is more than the right to elect its leaders every four years and the right to a free market society. People who have had the advantages of socialism - such as health-care and jobs for all - will not be willing to give them up for homelessness and the right to starve. Russia's arms build-up has destroyed Russia's economy. Our arms build-up has impoverished us too. It has brought homelessness, destruction of our infrastructure and environment, and widened the gap between rich and poor.

When Gorbachev proposed the elimination of nuclear weapons at the Iceland Summit, our government regarded it cynically as propaganda.

We have our own propaganda. We must be aware that many of the things we have heard about the evils of the Soviet world are not true. Revolution in Central America is not Soviet inspired, Simmons says, despite what we've been told.

Recently, the Pentagon commissioned a study by Kissinger, Bryzinsky and Huntingden of Harvard. The study produced a paper called Discriminate Deterrence, available by a call to the Pentagon. (On my call to the Pentagon, I was told there is no such document and then that there were no copies of Discriminate Deterrence left.) Basically the document is cynical, Simmons says. It concludes that we can no longer use anti-Communism as a basis for forays into the third world, and it presents two new rationales for intervention. We now claim we fight against terrorism and must interdict drugs. Already we see those rationales at work.

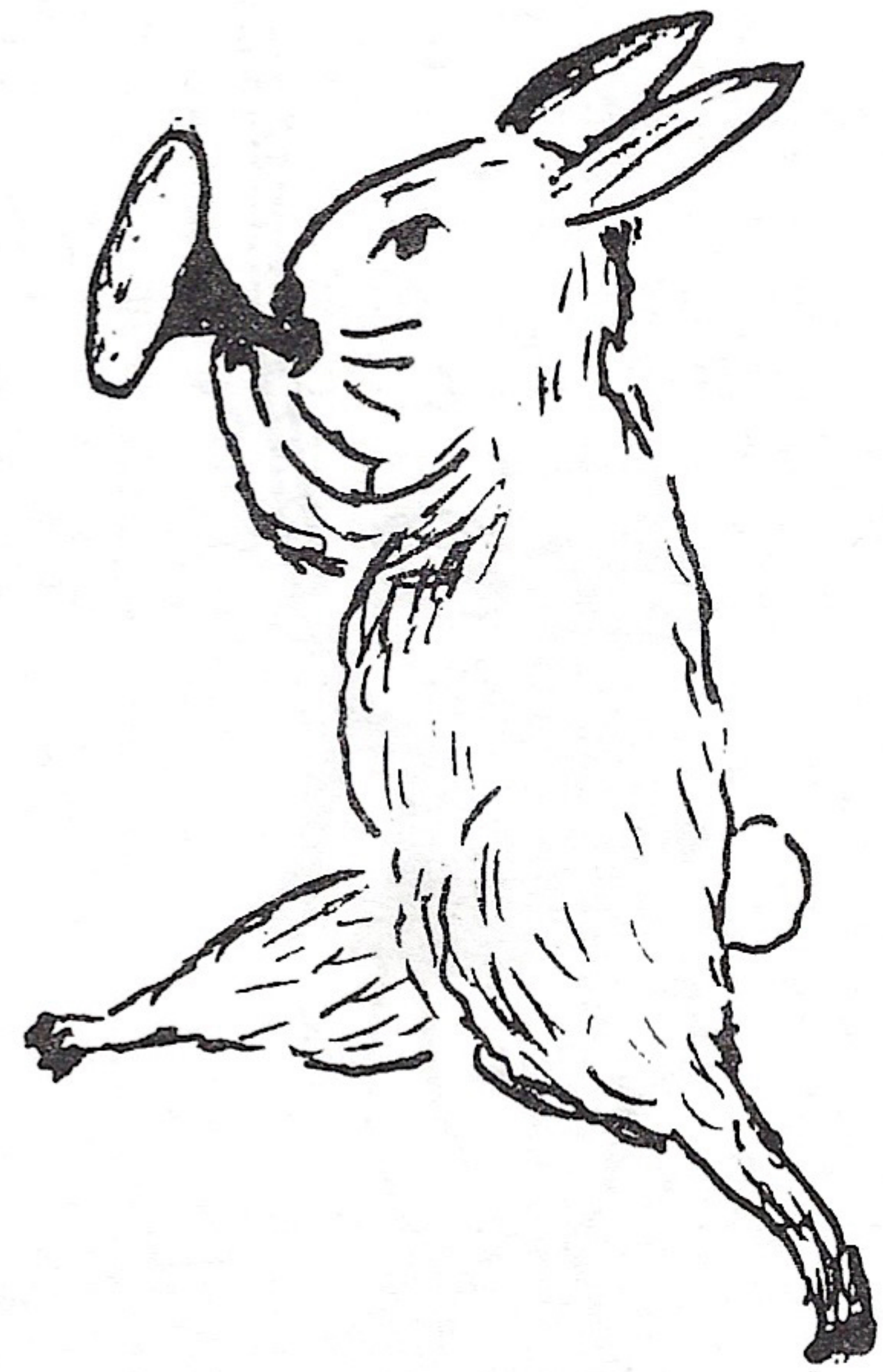
Peace, Michael Simmons suggests, will not come from the elimination of weapons alone. We must "beat our swords into plowshares." We must attack social ills in our own

society. We must work for an economy that benefits workers as well as consumers.

While we can applaud and take some credit as peacemakers, there is much more to do as we are forced into new thinking by these dramatic changes in Eastern Europe.

As the East repudiates the Brezhnev Doctrine, we should, Simmons concludes, repudiate the Reagan Doctrine and even the Monroe Doctrine.

Phyllis Tyler



CERAMICS

The Ceramics Class needs more people if we are to have a teacher. Essex Community College will not send us an instructor unless we meet the state requirement of 17 persons meeting with reasonable regularity. We will be cut off after this semester, Mr. Callaghan says. We have a lively group of 10-12 Residents every Friday afternoon in the Activities Room from 12:30 to 3:00 P.M. We need five more. Pay us a visit to see what we do with no training at all; we learn from Mary Ellen De Frank and from each other. Lately we started using molds for special pieces, a new technique for most of us. It is fun! Come join us! Call Harriette Shelton or Eleanor Terry for more information.

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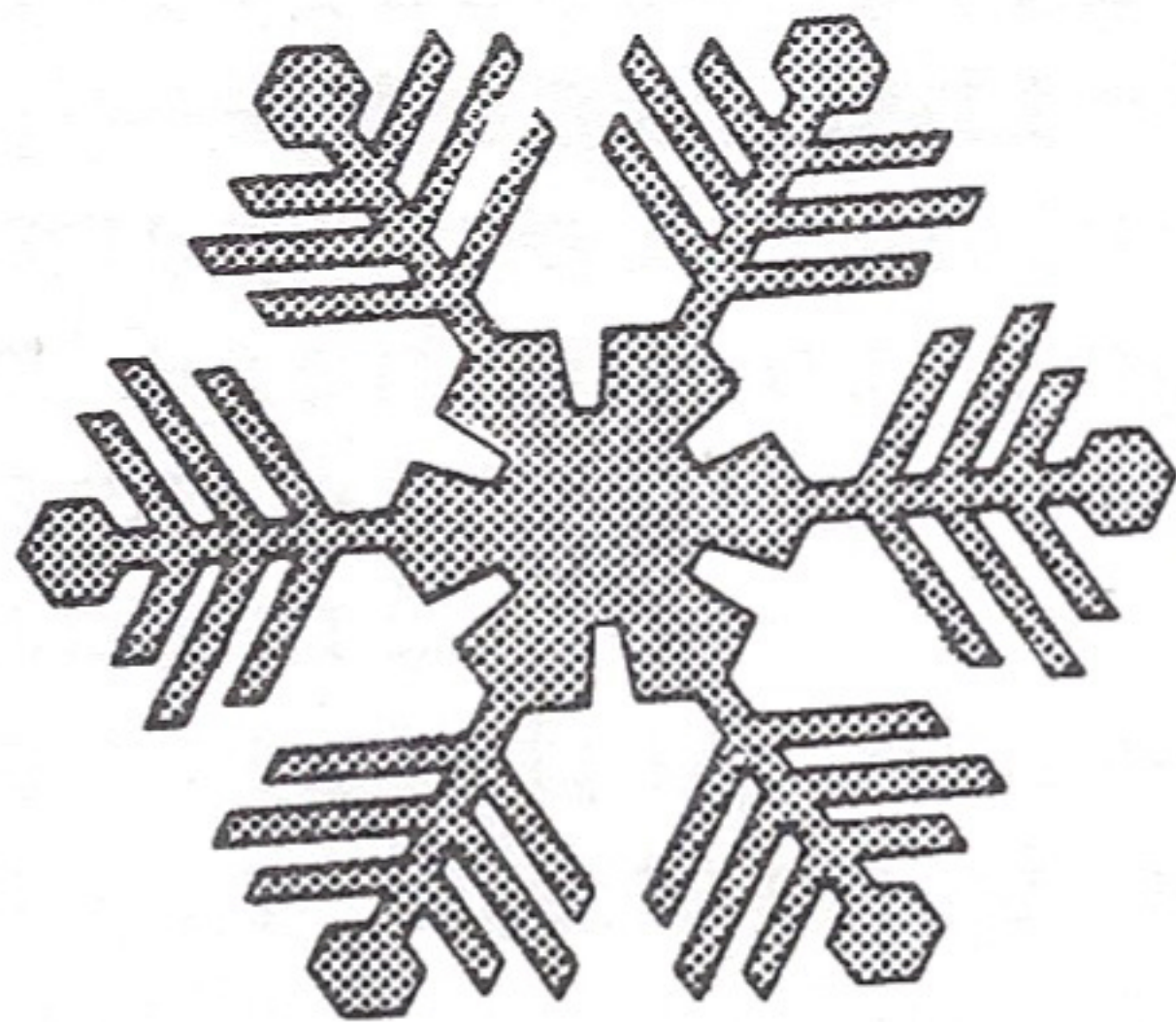
SATURDAY MORNING MEN'S
INFORMAL SOCIAL HOUR RECONVENES

Once again with the coming of the New Year a number of interesting speakers have been arranged for the Men's Informal Social Hour program on alternate Saturday mornings.

The schedules dates and speakers are as follows:

Jan. 13	<u>Merrimon Cuninggim</u> - Topic Psalm 11:3
Jan. 27	<u>Bill Cullom</u> - Topic - The Plastics Industry
Feb. 10	<u>John Parker</u> - Topic - Thoughts About the Insurance Industry
Feb. 24	<u>Nelson Phelps</u> - Topic - Running The Fairgrounds at Timonium
Mar. 10	<u>LePage Seidler</u> - Topic - Who Are These Arabs?
Mar. 24	<u>Ernest Hanhart</u> - Topic - Is Engineering Dull?

It is hoped we can have our usual good attendance gathering at 10 A.M. in the recreation room to enjoy the socializing, coffee and doughnuts and interesting speakers.



B.R.A.F.

In case there are some who wonder why the Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund did not make its usual year-end appeal for contributions this is the reason: Broadmead has just announced the kick-off for the \$1,000,000 Stony Run Hall campaign and the members of the BRAF Development Committee did not wish to have a competitive solicitation at the same time.

Residents will be reminded early in 1990 of the continuing need to support BRAF so that future needs can be met.

SWAT

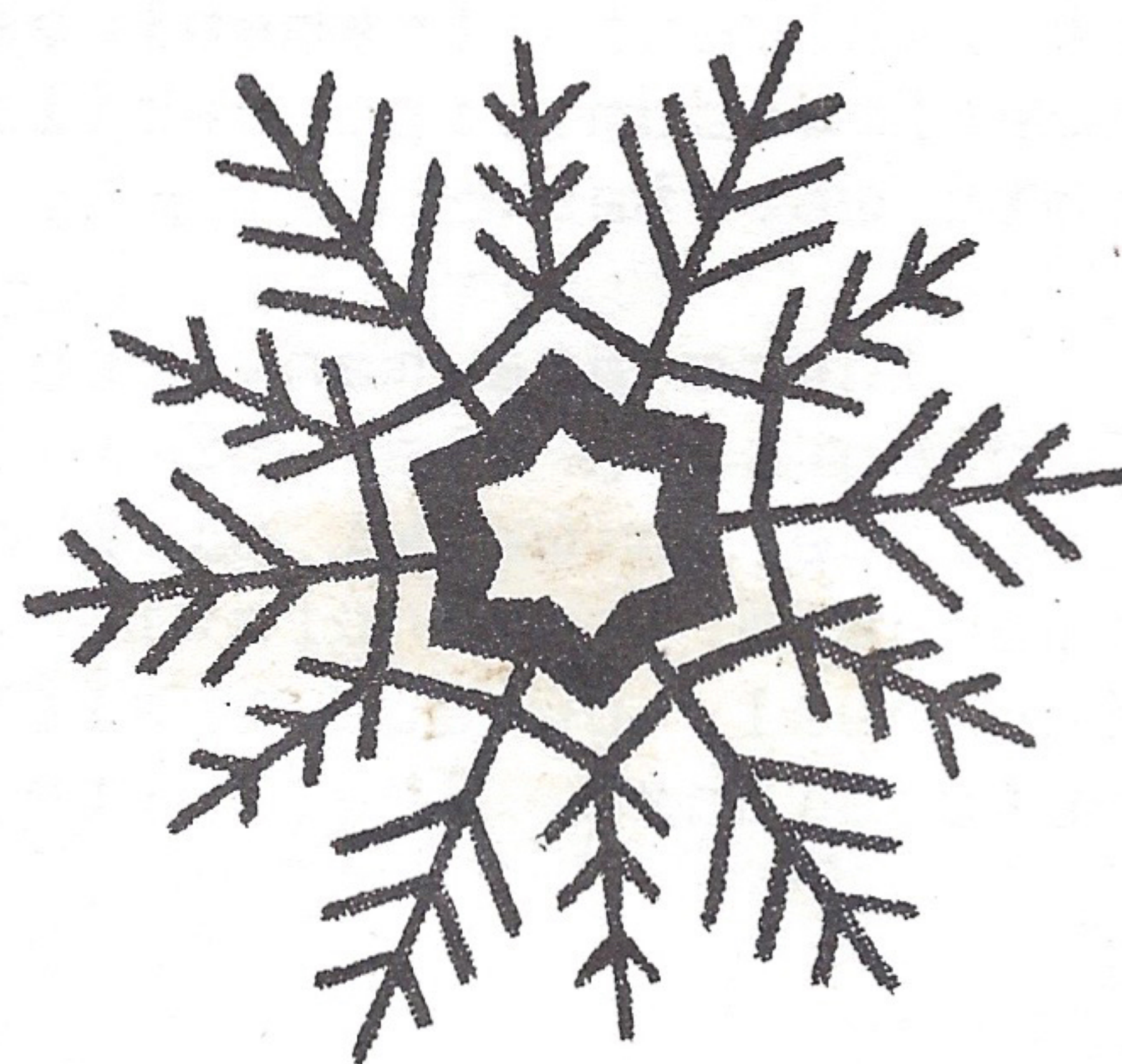
Have you wondered, but not slowed down your car to read the fine print? You know, those signs that appear now and again along the highway apparently extolling SWAT.

Actually SWAT stands for "Stop Waste And Trash" and the signs recognize those groups which have agreed to clear up the litter from assigned areas at least four times a year. Maryland has 1500 miles of state highways and many more miles in smaller country roads along which some of our more piggish citizenry see fit to toss bottles, paper and other trash.

Every year careless, malicious or thoughtless people throw TONS of trash along our highways and it is virtually impossible for the government to keep the roadside clear. This is why you see the Adopt-A-Highway logo every now and then bearing the name of the group that has agreed to clear the litter from that stretch of roadway. Boy Scout Troop 339 from Severna Park was the first volunteer group to "adopt" a section of highway near Hammonds Ferry Road in Anne Arundel county.

The Adopt-A-Highway program in Maryland is under the jurisdiction of the State Highway Administration which has been careful to approve only those areas where safety factors can be carefully considered and danger to the participants can be minimized.

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MORE HISTORY

When Broadmead was under construction and in the early days of settlement more than a few articles about it appeared in the local papers. Not all were complimentary and many showed a definite lack of understanding.

The VOICE recently was given an old clipping found when a Resident was clearing some bureau drawers. The exact date is not known but it obviously goes back to the very early days. It is a letter to the SUN which was given the heading "WORK at BROADMEAD." From the context of the letter one can gather that one newspaper writer thought that Broadmead consisted of elderly citizens who had put away all thought of work either with or without remuneration and were apparently in a vegetative state. (The letter follows.)

SIR: We were interested, appreciative and somewhat bemused at Peter Kumpa's recent piece on Broadmead, the newly opened independent retirement center, because of a small but important omission.

Because the age range is from just a bit below 65 to the eldest - and keenest - who is 96, it is not at all surprising that there is enormous diversity among us. Broadmead is among those communities in this country that may contribute to the dissolution of myths about the elderly including the widely held assumption that "work" is important only in our younger years. The truth is that work is just as essential to our overall health and well being as is recreation, beautiful surroundings (a part of which is being created by the residents themselves) and relative freedom from debilitating economic worries.

There are many residents, including some over-85-year-olds who continue to work, with and in the absence of remuneration, and who vigorously pursue their vocations or professions. There are those who

continue their lifelong commitment to such areas of public concern as maternal and child welfare, to the crucial social and political problems of our times and to the specialized fields of endeavor to which they have devoted themselves prior to retirement. Some work for salaries or fees; others work as professional volunteers for the very same reason recently advanced by 63-year-old Dr. Ernest Gruenberg, chairman of the Johns Hopkins Department of Mental Hygiene, "I enjoy work - it's always been a major part of my life. I don't work just to make a living."

To be sure, few if any of us are a P.G. Wodehouse who can publish a comic novel at 93 or a Pablo Picasso who still painted remarkably well at 85, or a Maggie Kuhn who organized the Gray Panthers at 71 or a Clara Barton who, at 90, could still work 14 hours a day, every day. Still, we are pretty sure that, "There's nothing you can't do if you know how to do it, are willing to do it and don't much care about who gets the credit."

We feel immensely fortunate to be part of the Broadmead community. But we have a strong sense not only of our right to be here but, also, of our responsibility to the larger community of which Broadmead is becoming a small and, we hope, an increasingly important part.

Mildred and Francis Beck

As a good citizen you should have looked at the Bulletin Board in the main lobby. If you did you should also have lifted your eyes and seen the decorative wreath in appropriate seasonal colors hung above the middle of the Board. You should know that it was made by Dottie Wragham, part-time Receptionist and one of those who see that we arrive safely at the various doctors and clinics to which we are dispatched by our-Patient.

COMPETENCE & CARING

Being in the right place at the right time brought Susan Ganson to the right place for the right job here at Broadmead. Lucky for us.

Susan has often been in the right place for the development of her career. She graduated in the last class of the hospital nurse diploma programs. It was a good program, she said, for she felt equipped to "do battle" her first day on the job.

On her way to Broadmead Susan has worked closely with cardio-vascular surgeons, studied on a grant at the University of Nebraska which aimed to assure that nurses were better trained for service and became more independent practitioners. (Before the days of nurse practitioners..)

Nebraska's brutal winters were too much for Susan, so her next stop before Maryland was warm New Orleans, where she was assistant director of nurses. Then came Franklin Square Hospital in Baltimore where Dr. Crawford, Dr. Hepner, Dr. Sanzaro and Susan became well acquainted professionally.

However, she was hired away from Franklin Square to run a heart catheterization lab at St. Joseph's where she did such a good job training technicians to install heart catheters and pacemakers that she worked herself out of a job. BUT - that meant she was in the right place, for Broadmead needed a nursing supervisor. The Broadmead medical staff and Susan knew each other - Susan came to Broadmead.

The first day on the job here was "one of those days" when everything happened. By the end of the day she wondered if she had made a mistake. Fortunately for us she hadn't.

Because she had worked with older patients in her cardiac work, Susan decided that working with

older adults is her field. As Director of Inpatient Nursing, she has the welfare of Hallowell patients and her nursing assistants as her first priority. That concern is gradually paying off, for Residents are now slowly learning that care on Hallowell is given by caring nurses and aides. Nowadays, patients who come to Hallowell under protest often must be urged to leave.

Susan says that much of the changing attitude is due to the effort of the caring nursing assistants, the "front-line, hands-on" helpers who must give most of the needed care. Susan's leadership is gradually melding all the nursing aides into a fine, caring nursing team. Susan herself visits each patient regularly, sometimes once a day for very ill patients; more often her visits must be less frequent since time does not permit her to visit everyone every day.

One recent innovation in Hallowell care is the removal of protective devices from patients. Formerly there were forty-one patients restrained; now there is only one. This change has made a great difference in the attitudes of patients and their families. The staff also approves the change, even though it makes more work for them.

Another important aspect of patient care is the close cooperation of Outpatient, Inpatient, Cluster Care staffs with the medical staff in the treatment of all patients. This staff group, plus a number of others, also works closely together behind the scenes to ease needed transition of Residents from the clusters to Taylor or Hallowell. This difficult move for Residents is never taken lightly and always only after much discussion of the change by the transition group.

The nursing library is being used extensively by a number of

Continued Next Page

nursing aides who are taking additional training. In addition to the library, the nursing scholarship program is aimed at encouraging aides to further their education. Two are already in the scholarship program; six more are studying to enter the nursing degree program. A flexible scheduling of working hours is arranged to permit the students to attend class. Positive, helpful developments are in place offering staff opportunities to prepare themselves for advancement.

How can Susan keep all these activities moving forward constructively? Because she herself has taken full advantage of new educational opportunities and new work experiences. One day a week she works in Dr. Hepner's office, so that she will know what is going on in the best medical practice for patients of all ages.

Broadmead's lucky star was extra bright when it shone on Susan Ganson, who was in the right place at the right time. May we always be so lucky!!!

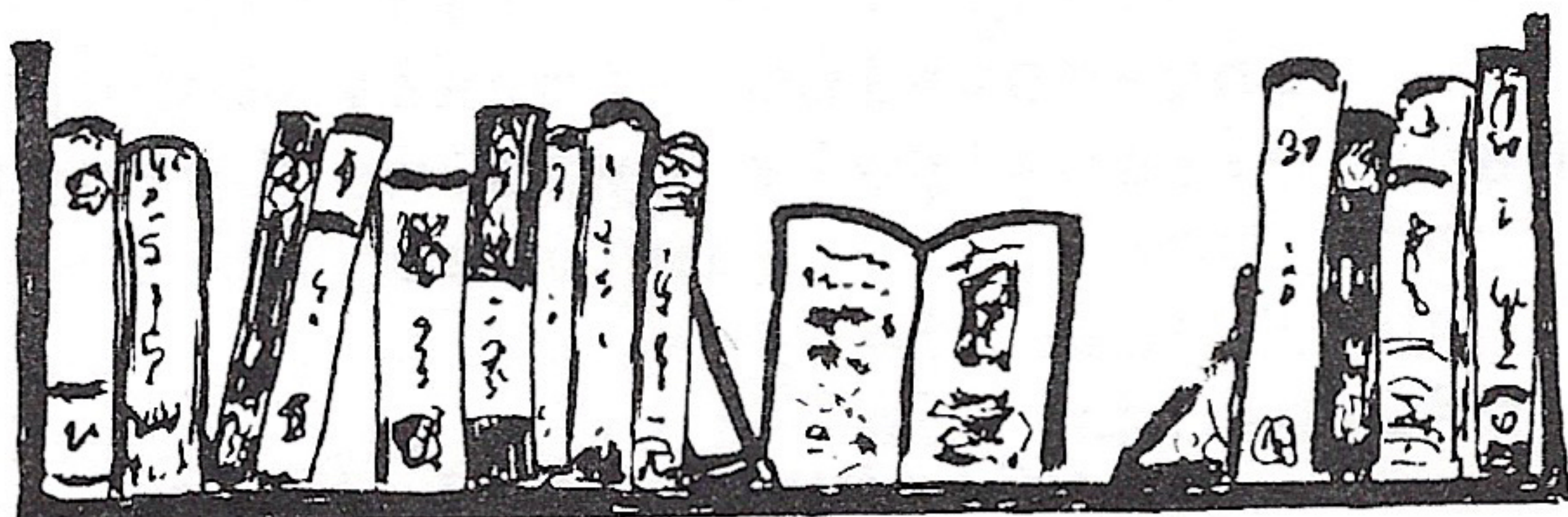
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LECTURE COURSE

Dr. Richard Price will begin his next course - Biography-Autobiography - on Wednesday, January 3 at 11 o'clock in the Auditorium.

The first lecture will cover background, history and commentary on biography and autobiography as literary genres.

J.R.M.



BROADMEAD LIBRARY NOTES

A treasure trove of bibliographic information has recently been added to the Library. The 1989-90 edition of Books in Print, now in 8 volumes, is shelved in the Reference Section near the Encyclopaedia Britannica in the Library off the Main Lounge.

This annual publication lists all in-print and forthcoming titles of more than 30,000 publishers. Volumes 1 to 3 list author entries, giving detailed information about author, title, number of volumes, pagination, date, price, publisher, etc. Volumes 4 to 6 give title entries.

Volume 7, added for the first time to this edition, includes approximately 95,000 titles which are out-of-print or out-of-stock indefinitely. This should increase the efficiency of all back ordering. The editors state the "hundreds of thousands of dollars are wasted each year in attempts to purchase books which are no longer available from the publishers." Books are listed by title and author. Out-of-print retailers and wholesalers are also listed, as well as "on demand" publishers and search services.

Volume 8 gives complete information about publishers, including a name index, new publishers, and publishers who are inactive or out-of-business.

For those who still love to buy a few books, or occasionally want to locate a special title, a study of these volumes and the myriad details of information they offer would be very rewarding.

Shelved next to Books in Print is the new 1989 Complete Directory of Large Print Books & Serials. This provides a complete resource for what is available in the field of large print materials.

A General Reading subject index includes, for example, sections of biography, historical fiction, mystery, suspense, and romance. There are also indexes by title and author, and a list of newspapers and periodicals.

If you want to buy some good reading material to take on a trip, or if there is a special book you want to read in large print, use this helpful directory.

These two titles were purchased with money from the Residents Association Grant to the Library for this year.

Anne Sturtevant

A RUM STORY

Hot Buttered Rum, a favorite drink with the early Americans, has never lost its favor when the cold winds blow.

It is a native American brew ranking along with the brandies made from fruits in the home kitchen and savored as flavoring in puddings and cakes. Because of the high alcoholic content rum when heated would ignite with a blue blaze adding glamor to such delicacies as Plum Pudding brought glowing to the table.

Water was not the favorite beverage in early America. Even the children drank rum diluted with water. Rum was inexpensive since it came up from the Caribbean and was used routinely as a substitute.

Rum is a by-product of molasses and sugar cane plantations were plentiful in North America though the cane originally was grown in Africa. In fact, some historians believe that the rum trade had as much to do with the split between Mother Country and Colonists as did tea. Boatloads of molasses were picked up and taken to Africa where it was exchanged for slaves who were later sold in the colonies to planters by the New England merchants.

When the use of citrus fruits such as oranges, lemons and limes were found to be cures for scurvy and vitamin C deficiencies, rum was added to make the ration for sailors more palatable. English sailors were called "Limeys" because of the use of the juices.

Molasses enjoyed another, later, boost during prohibition when drinking was prohibited. One merchant found himself loaded with molasses and invented the first mix by concocting a blend of dry ingredients and molasses into a Ginger Bread Mix. He started a trend for this which is very popular today.

On a very cold day after a walk on the Perimeter Road a Hot Buttered Rum is just what is needed to warm the chilly bones. To have it on hand you may prepare a mix to which only the rum and hot water is added. Use a cinnamon stick, not a red hot poker as a stirrer:

HOT BUTTERED RUM

1 pound of dark brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of real butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon each of cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves

Keep refrigerated.

Use one heaping tablespoon of the mix. Add a jigger of dark rum. Fill the mug with hot water. Top with butter and stir.

Bon Appetit!!

Mildred Williams



BUS SERVICE

A tumultuous crowd of hundreds of cheering Residents were assembled
- - - ooops, wrong lead-in sentence.

About two months ago at 5:30 AM a 15-passenger bus was at the Metro Stop in Reisterstown Plaza to pick up the first employee to commute to Broadmead. (Note: the 5:30 AM start may explain why the rejected introductory sentence would not work.) The bus route takes it down to Mondawmin Plaza, across North Avenue to Charles Street and out I-83 to Broadmead picking up workers as it comes. The bus holds 15 passengers who pay \$1.50 each way.

This service is performed by contract with the AAA Business Services which has a number of enterprises including employment services. In the event that the bus is not filled Broadmead picks up the tab for the empty seats. This arrangement is currently in a test phase and may be modified as the system and rider use change. At the present it is more cost-effective than would be the operation of such a service by Broadmead itself.

In the afternoon the bus is scheduled to leave Broadmead at 4:30 PM and on its way out from the City it goes up to Hereford High School to pick up any Servers needing transportation. Such service could also be extended to Dulaney High School should there be a need.

Presently the service operates from Monday through Friday. Should Phase I of the city Snow Plan be in effect the bus will pick up at Broadmead at 1:00 PM because services such as this are required to recall their buses at that time.

Residents applaud this plan as it is one that has been advanced on numerous occasions when there have been labor shortages. It seems to be more imaginative than we had thought as most of us countians always thought of Towson as the logical pick-up place.

1b

BOBBIE WHITE RETIRES

A face that has been seen at Broadmead, from the first day, is now missing, due to the retirement of Bobbie White, of the Maintenance Crew, beginning this month. In fact Bobbie White was employed about a year before Broadmead actually opened.

Well-liked by the Residents, and diligent and industrious in his work Bobbie also had a great appreciation of the Broadmead community. Periodic illness has forced his retirement.

Bobbie sent this note to the VOICE:

"I regret to have to say that due to medical problems, I have to retire from Broadmead. I would like to take this time to thank each and everyone for all the kindness you showed me in the 11 years that I worked at Broadmead. And, if it comes a time that Residents or Staff need me for anything, I would be glad to help in any way I can. My phone number is 552-6934.

"Again, to the Residents and Staff, thanks a lot."



Found the following in going through some old family papers:

REMEDY FOR PNEUMONIA

"Grease chest well with oil, and apply pulverized lobelia thickly. Cover with a soft cloth, and in a few hours the symptoms will disappear. -- may be used in any stage of the disease.

Tried and found good and helpful."

Material is not patented or copyrighted. Help yourself Dr. Crawford.

11

CASUAL COMMENT

It seems unlikely that the Voice is ever going to be considered infallible either by its readers or its Editors. Fortunately the errors (if any) of the readers are not open to public scrutiny but those of the Editors are "motley to the view." All of this goes to say that we have been caught again. In our comments about the pet cemetery we mentioned the "internment" of pets when we should have used the word "interment." That the two words are awfully close together in our dictionary is not offered as an excuse and we can't even use the old excuse of "typographical error."

A few roses were still blooming in early November but the time finally came to put them to bed for the winter. The blooms have been great all summer both in the Rose Garden and as arranged in various parts of the Center. For the attention of those less esthetically inclined we note that lettuce and Swiss chard were still thriving in the early part of the month.

The other evening Doug Bareis was dashing about the dining room with both hands filled with coffee pots. That night his staff was short four less than he had anticipated.

Times have been hard for Food Service as evidenced by the number of Buffet Dinners. Just think! Ten years from now some hardy Residents will reminisce about the hard times that required buffets almost every night. But, joking aside, Residents behaved very well during the times that enough servers and kitchen help were not available. And the few servers that were available certainly coped well. Doug and Craig were certainly harrassed but essentially unflappable.

The Barn Sale workers continue to outdo themselves! ! Their remarkable performances just continue to get more remarkable even with the added burden of collecting Sales Taxes.

In the remote possibility that you could not complete your Christmas shopping at the Barn Sales please note that there will be no problem at the Country Store. You will find there something suitable for grandchildren, grandparents, siblings and relatives however remote.

Those who lift up their eyes will usually find some grand decorations on the Bulletin Board or by the reception desk. The wreath of colored ears of corn was made by Dottie while many other items are due to the clever fingers of Judy.

The 10th Anniversary brought forth a surprising amount of artistic talent. Perhaps, on second thought, the use of the word "surprising" is a bit unfair. We all know that there was a great deal of talent here at Broadmead so the real "surprise" was to see so much at one time and not just a bit now and then.

I can, like so many, say "I don't know much about art...." but I cannot as easily say "but I know what I like." I enjoyed so many varieties - pastels, oils, crayon, still-lives, the vaguely impressionistic, the definitely realistic and the abstract. There were interesting examples of each.

It was especially pleasing to note that some few artists have been picturing views of Broadmead in preference to more remote scenes. After all, the 10th Anniversary celebrates Broadmead.

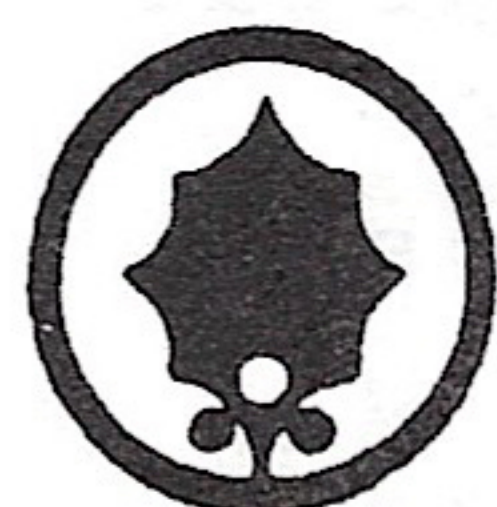
Twice in one week the VOICE received items considered as worthwhile to print by the senders or perhaps just to try the Editor's soul. These contributions are not quite identical but are versions of the same story as both have to do with "the frivolous old gal" and her several boy friends. If you are one of the very few who have not heard the story drop a note to the VOICE and a copy will appear in your message box. For this, of course, you cannot remain anonymous as did those who sent in the material.

The Editor has heard this tale several times with the first time being in 1979. Has anyone tried to parody the story with a "hero" instead of a "heroine"?

At the Fireside Chat on December 11 we were told how ambulances were to be re-routed to accommodate the construction of Stony Run Hall and the adjustments that that will be needed to provide parking spaces.

Also raised was the problem of persons walking on the Perimeter Road (Copper Beech Drive to the purists) because some drivers appear to have an aversion to walkers or are unable to see them. It was also noted that many employees ignore the STOP signs and the posted speed limit.

Administration agreed to speak severely to those caught (or reported) as ignoring either of the limitations. It was also noted that many Residents are just as guilty and in spite of the wisdom supposedly associated with age are setting a bad example for the young. It has been noted that the driver who obeys a STOP sign not only sets an example but frequently irritates the driver behind him or her.



Broadmead

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VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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Elizabeth Mercer
Helen Mary Overstreet
Nancy Rowe
Phyllis Tyler
Mildred Tyson
Claire Walker
Mildred Williams*

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED